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D. C. INCOME TAX TO BE DISCUSSED BY LEGISLATORS

.House Leaders to Meet With Senate Group This Afternoon.

NEW EXEMPTION CLAUSE CONSIDERED IN PARLEY

Attempt to Revive Plan Seen Hinging on Advice Received as to Likely Fate.

BACKGROUND-

House sent District revenue bill to Senate shorn of income tax plan which House District Committee had reported. House revolted againtst provision taxing all who work in Washington, but exempting Congress members and other selected groups. Senate now is faced with task of finding means of raising \$1,200.000, estimated yield of

By JAMES E. CHINN.

In an effort to find out whether the twice-beaten income tax could be retained in the District revenue bill if brought back to life by the Senate, House members in charge of the measure have been asked to meet with the Senate District Committee at 3 p.m.

The conference with House members was announced by Chairman King after the Senate group had spent an hour going over the tax bill with District officials in executive session this morning.

"We merely canvassed the situation," Senator King said. "I would like to see the income tax adopted, but if that cannot be done we probably will have to turn to a modified business privilege tax.

According to reliable reports, a new who live outside the District. The decree powers bill. fact that Washington has so many which the House voted down Monday | financial and labor problems. on a roll call vote of 198 to 87 brought to exempt members of Congress, their secretaries and certain other nigh step toward putting France's house ganization bill. Government officials.

Whether the Senate committee will attempt to revive the income levy probably will depend on the advice members obtain from House members this afternoon as to the likely fate of that proposal at the other end of the Capitol, even in rewritten form,

Meanwhile, it was reported the District Commissioners have not yet arrived at a unified stand on taxes Commissioner Hazen is on record for a sales tax as his first choice: Commissioner Allen is on record for an income tax as his first choice, and Engineer Commissioner Sultan, now away on vacation. has not made known a definite choice

In view of the rejection of the income tax by the House, Corporation Elwood H. Seal said he continuation of the business privelege tax, in modified form,

for another year. In the meantime Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Fair Taxation, issued a of \$1.90 in the coming fiscal year.

Mrs. Boyle announced the committee proposed to make a vigorous fight before the Senate District Committee for restoration of the income tax and declared House debate on this plan Monday was not based on

Proves Need for Vote. "For more than two hours on Mon-

day only about 50 members were on said. "The roll call, however, found 198 voting against the plan.

"If there is any one thing proved by the vote on the income tax plan it is the desperate need of the people of the District of Columbia for their own elected government.'

WOMAN MUST DIE

Ohio Supreme Court Dismisses Mrs. Hahn's Appeal.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. April 13 (AP) .-The Ohio Supreme Court today dis- pared to solve her problems. missed the appeal of Anna Marie Hahn, convicted Cincinnati poison slayer, and sentenced her to die in the Ohio Penitentiary electric chair

The court held there was no constitutional question involved in her

Mrs. Hahn had been scheduled to die March 10, but her appeal to the Supreme Court automatically stayed the electrocution date.

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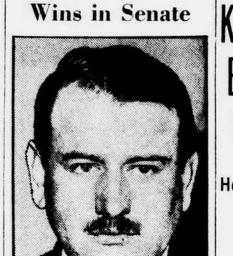
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EDOUARD DALADIER.

FRENCH SENATORS

'National Defense' Cabinet to Rule by Decree Until July 31.

BACKGROUND-

Fall of Leon Blum's second People's Front government last week brought to power Edouard Daladier. long-time head of French national defenses. Senate had rejused to vote decree powers for the Socialist premier, but yesterday the Chamher of Deputies approved M. Daladier's bill giving him similar au-

PARIS, April 13.—The Senate today voted, 288 to 1, to give Premier Edouard Daladier's "national defense" income tax exemption clause was dis- cabinet powers to govern France by cussed this morning under this plan. decree until July 31. The Chamber of The tax would not apply to persons Deputies previously had approved the

Senate approval completed parliatemporary residents has been one of mentary action on the measure cloththe stumbling blocks in the consider- ing the new premier with unusual powation of the income tax. The plan ers to cope with the republic's acute M. Daladier turned immediately

With publication of Parliament's action in the Official Gazette tomor-

row. M. Daladier automatically will begin governing by decree of the cratic—as demonstrated by the very Council of Ministers, the cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun. Hits "Political Strikes."

Committee one of his first decrees election in November. The Statewide would make a government-controlled Democratic vote will reach 1,250,000, vote of workers necesary before a strike could be declared.

Government investigators found hundred thousand. that in at least one factory involved the walkout

Centrists and Rightists yesterday in He will face Mr. Lucas in the camthe House in passing, 508 to 12, the paign next fall. decree powers bill, the power that was Many Republicans, it is reported, Camille Chautemps once.

statement pointing out the failure to ment as a result of M. Daladier's vic- Nash organization had turned him include an income tax plan in the tory in the Chamber, together with down and not placed him on the bill might result in a real estate tax approaching settlement of widespread ticket because it wanted to seize conmetal workers' strikes.

Strikers Returning to Work.

Work was resumed at the Farmann and support Judge Jarecki. and Nieuport factories and it was announced operations would resume to morrow in the Bleriot and other factories, involving a return of 25,000

men altogether. The franc reacted quickly to the premier's measures and the heavy vote | vigorously in the fight over the Su-

vesterday. The grateful premier emphasized to the Chamber that the heavy votes in his favor had done much to strengthen the franc internally, as well as to show

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French senators vote 288-1 to give

New war machine of Chinese facing

British cabinet approves draft of

Slovaks' autonomy call fails to disturb

Rebels shatter last defenses in South

Lewis accuses agencies of "systematic

President urges profits tax principle

Kelly-Nash rule broken as Lucas wins

Rep. Martin says trade pacts may in-

First indictment returned under new

Legislators meet today on D. C. income

sabotage" of Labor Act. Page A-1

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tax plan.

strikers.

agreement with Italy.

volve U. S. in conflict.

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY.

Finance -

FOREIGN.

KELLY-NASH RULE BROKEN AS LUCAS WINS CLOSE RACE

Horner's Senate Candidate Has Lead of 28,036 in Illinois Balloting.

DOWNSTATE DISTRICTS AID IGOE DOWNFALL

Judge Who Was Dropped by Chicago Machine Is Named With G. O. P. Aid.

The Kelly-Nash Democratic machine in Chicago took a licking at the polls in the primary yesterday,

and Gov. Horner and his organization

are sitting on top of the heap. Representative Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill., won the Democratic senatorial nomination, judging from latest returns, over Michael L. Igoe of Chicago. This was the main State-wide contest, with Mr. Lucas backed by Horner and Igoe by the

Kelly-Nash organization. With returns received from 7,211 of Illinois' 8.286 precincts, Lucas had 674,388 votes and Igoe 649,533-a lead of 24,855. Later reports brought the lead to 28,036, with all except 988 precincts reporting. Most of the returns still to be included in the total are from downstate districts, where Mr. Lucas

strength lay. Administration leaders in Washingon today insisted there was no issue fought out in the Illinois primary inolving Roosevelt prestige. They said hat both Mr. Lucas and Mr. Igoe were supporters of the President

Although Mr. Lucas has been called a 100 per cent Roosevelt man, it was recalled at the Capitol today that during the President's fight to increase the membership of the Supreme Court | Prison here today. last year Mr. Lucas spoke on the floor

of the House against the proposal. Also during the special session last December he was one of those members of the House who voted to recommit the wages and hours bill. With such a record, opponents of the administration insisted that Mr. Lucas' victory over Igoe had more in it than appeared on the surface.

Mr. Lucas was absent and recorded not voting when the House las fight the strike movement as his first Friday killed the President's reor-

These Democratic political generals also maintained confidently that Illilarge vote cast in the Democratic primary and the comparatively small vote in the Republican primary. Democratic M. Daladier, determined to end troubles, they added, would be largely "political strikes," told the Finance forgotten or patched up before the when all the returns are in, and the Republican vote will be only a few

On the Republican side of the fence in the current strike wave pickets not however, there was no contest. Richemployed by the plant had engineered ard J. Lyons, 42-year-old State Representative, was nominated for Sen-Socialists and Communists joined ator, running as an anti-New Dealer.

refused Socialist Premier Leon Blum went into the Democratic primary to twice and Radical Socialist Premier help smash the Kelly-Nash organization and to support Judge Edmund Deputies talked excitedly of a re- K. Jarecki of Cook County (Chicago). surgence of confidence in the govern- Judge Jarecki charged that the Kellytrol of the voting machinery in Cook He has not, apparently, yielded up to County, which comes under the di- self-pity." Strikers began returning to work in rection of the judge. The organization the aviation plants this morning, al- put up Circuit Judge John Prystalski. lowing partial resumption of produc- Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice tion of planes and motors for France's presidential candidate of the G. O. P. tion. armament, program after M. Daladier in 1936, in the Chicago Daily News the probation report called him. He had threatened to end the strikes by which he publishes, urged Republicans had his last chance to act that role to go into the Democratic primary in the public eye during the trip from

There was much interest in the Illinois primary—the first to be held this year. When Senator Dieterich, who supported President Roosevelt ber. It was quoted at 31.90 to the the picture as a candidate, there was dollar in morning bank trading, com- a slight dimunition of interest from pared to 32.36 at the Bourse closing the national point of view. Senator Dieterich was opposed by both Gov. Horner and the Kelly-Nash organization for renomination.

Gov. Horner's victory over the Kelly-Nash machine was an encore of what foreign nations that France was pre- happened in 1936, when Kelly, who is (See ILLINOIS, Page A-3.)

May to try to bring up airport bill

Woman's death brings D. C. traffic toll

Intimidation charged by C. I. O. in

transit unionization drive. Page B-

Landis indicted for first-degree murder

Wes Ferrell gets test as Nats make

Rog. Hornsby's peak-to-peak career

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to 25 for this year.

in beating of wife.

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Mrs. Roosevelt urges education suitable | City News in Brief.

Now?

Accuses Federal Agencies of

Labor Act Evasion in

Purchases.

In less than two years up to last

November, C. I. O. built itself up

to point of being dominant Ameri-

can labor movement. With strength

concentrated in unskilled occupa-

tions, leaders were quick to sense

severity of business decline as

heavy industries tapered off sharp-

immediately and organization is

basis, but regularly gaining new

By JOHN C. HENRY.

ganization today demanded enact-

ment of the Ramspeck wage and hour

bill and of the Wagner bill to re-

quire compliance with the Labor Re-

lations Act by all corporations re-

ceiving contracts, loans or grants from

In announcing the organization's

position on the latter legislation,

Chairman John L. Lewis delivered

a scathing denouncement of Federal

agencies which have been engaged in

"sympathetic sabotage of the Labor

Relations Act in purchasing supplies."

Sweat Shops Get Contracts.

ment virtually putting a premium on

non-observance of its own statutes

of the Works Progress Administration

It was further warned that con-

tinued failure to make this measure

law "will be considered by the 4.000 .-

000 of the C. I. O. as an unfriendly

act to the workers of this country"

by any members of Congress voting in

Map Fight for Seamen.

Labor's most crucial battle of the

mmediate future will be fought at

sea, it was indicated as the C. I. O.

prepared to adopt a resolution of

bitter censure and a program of unre-

lenting opposition to the labor policies

of the United States Maritime Com-

Preparation of the resolution was

ordered yesterday at a meeting of

leaders of 39 C. I. O. affiliates after

Joseph Curran, president of the Na-

tional Maritime Union, had com-

plained in detail of anti-labor policies

of the commission which he declared

"outstrip" those of private industrial-

ists in attempting to defeat organiza-

of commission practices in encourag-

hour law to the point where men are

Specifically, Mr. Curran complained

tion of the men who man ships.

"Nearly every sweat-shop employe

The chairman centered his fire

The Committee for Industrial Or-

employer agreements.

the Federal Government.

Navy and War Departments.

Labor Relations Act.'

tionaries."

opposition.

Union retrenchment followed

functioning on curtailed

BACKGROUND-

Whitney, Entering Sing Sing, Seen Problem in Penology

Warden Lawes Says Prison Term May Be Best Thing in World—Cure for Egotists, He Asserts.

OSSINING, N. Y., April 13 (N.A.N.A.).-Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, became "a somewhat rare, but not at all unique, problem in penology" to Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing

This large, solid, imposing man, only a few months ago universally regarded as one of the Nation's financial leaders, will remain in the category of a "problem in penology" for the & next 5 to 10 years, which is the term he must serve for a chain of larcenies that resulted in the loss of an as yet unknown number of millions of dollars and the \$6.000,000 bankruptcy of his brokerage firm.

"It is unfortunate," the warden said. "that, because of the overcrowding here, he must spend the first six months or a year in the old cell-block in a cell that is not fit for human

occupancy. "For the next two weeks our psychologists and psychiatrists will be going over him and trying to make up their minds about the treatment we can give him, within, of course our limitations, for preserving the good that is in him and weeding out the bad.

Has Not Yielded to Self-Pity.

"I don't know him at all yet and I'll be better able to decide once their reports are in. But, judging from the probation report, from the newspaper accounts of his conduct the last few weeks and from experience up here with men of his type, I would say it is not at all unlikely that this prison term may turn out to be the best thing in the world for Whitney.

The warden, who has acquired a reputation for thoughtful penology, said that the particular phase of Whitney's conduct in recent weeks which led him to be "hopeful" about the results of the former Wall Street leader's stay in prison is "his obvious desire to stick his chin out and take what is coming to him with dignity.

ing on with pale and rigid determinathe Tombs in New York to Sing Sing

Frowns at Indignity.

Whitney, obviously, had decided that the trying trip from the taxicab is in receipt of contracts for Governto the prison up a flight of steps ment supplies," the C. I. O. leader dethrough a lane of photographers and clared angrily. "With the Governof confidence given him by the Cham- preme Court last year, faded out of reporters ought to be made with dignity. He began the journey with the solumn, measured tread that is customary to him, but his companionstw comparatively small men, lawyers sentenced for extortion—thought only to escape the battery of lenses. Tney skipped hastily up the stairs, their faces buried in bundles they carried, and, since they were handcuffed to enacted at the present session, adding him, they ended by making his prog- that it is "a rather sad commentary" ress a breathless upward tumble. He that pledges of such legislation have flushed and frowned heavily at this not been liquidated earlier.

When Warden Lawes heard of the by-play that occurred in the course of blamed on "a small group of reac-Whitney's entrance into the prison he said: "That's exactly what I mean." "The next two weeks," said Warden

(See WHITNEY, Page A-5.)

WIDOW, DESPONDENT. HANGS SELF AT HOME

Page B-1 Bertha Lane Felt 'Nobody Wanted Her'-Had Several Thousand Dollars in Cash.

Despondent because she felt that "nobody wanted her," Mrs. Bertha Edsall Lane, 67-year-old widow, ended her life late yesterday by hanging her-Page. A-10 self in a shed in the rear of her home at 915 Ninth street N.E.

With a rope tied around her neck Page A-11 Mrs. Lane stepped off the top of a 6-Page A-11 foot ladder and swung from a rafter Page A-11 across the top of the shed. She was Page A-11 found by Mrs. Grace Spindler, to whom she recently sold her home, and pronounced dead a short time later at | ing the signing of non-union men for Casualty Hospital. Coroner A. Ma- the 42 ships now operated by the Fed-Page B-6 gruder MacDonald issued a certificate eral agency, violations of the eight-

Page B-11 Investigation disclosed, according forced to work 12 and 16 hours per Page B-13 to Capt. Ira E. Keck, assistant chief day without extra compensation, and

D. C. NUMBERS ACT INVOKED BY JURY

First Indictment Returned Under Drastic Law Names Orderly.

BACKGROUND-

The numbers racket, declared by officials to net its backers millions. has been blamed indirectly for much of crime in District. After The Star had revealed in series of stories the extent and menace of the racket, Congress recently enacted more stringent lottery law, which police and prosecuting officers had been seeking for three years. Authorities, declaring old law would not reach numbers men. promised to make Capital too hot for them with law which Presiden signed last week.

tic new numbers law was returned in District Court today.

Robert H. Williams, 25, colored, an orderly at Walter Reed Hospital, was indicted on two counts for alleged traf-

with conducting a lottery and the second accused him of possessing lottery Conviction on the first count would bring a possible penitentiary sentence.

the possession count is six months in iail and \$500 fine. Williams was arrested last Saturday by military police at the hospital. Police said they found 30 slips in code

strapped with a rubber band beneath his clothes Police Court yesterday before Judge direct supply of planes from the United is sound, and it should be retained in Edward Curran, but, at the request States might be shut off by the neu- our tax system. of the prosecution, the case was de- trality act. ferred until tomorrow. A plea of not guilty was entered, and Williams' attorney. Denny Hughes, demanded an immediate trial, declaring the Government had offered to treat the case

it to the grand jury. Attorney David A. Pine the case was presented to the grand jury yesterday afternoon.

particularly on the Works Progress A second orderly arrested with Wil-Administration, the Procurement liams was released for lack of evidence. These were the first arrests Division of the Treasury and the under the amendment to the District lottery law which President Roosevelt signed a week ago. The new law was designed to smash the numbers racket.

RUSSIAN JEWELS STOLEN

Daughter Looted of Gems.

are from firms flagrantly violating the LONDON, April 13 (AP).-An unde-Discussing the wage-hour legislation, Mr. Lewis termed it "imperastolen today from the home of Sir Hartive" that the Ramspeck measure be old and Lady Anastasia Wernher,

Nearly 80 per cent of the purchases Home of Grand Duke Michael's

In a resolution urging enactment of the bill, its failure thus far was

Thorpe Lubenham Hall, in Leicestershire. Lady Anastasia is the eldest year. daughter of the Russian Grand Duke

With only 2 of its 19 members pres-

The meeting, a regular weekly affair

Several times during the discussion Mr. Palmisano said he did not believe

For 15 minutes there was a discussection which would give the Zoning Commission authority to eliminate non-conforming uses-a section that would, for example, force a grocery store established before the zoning law out of a neighborhood now zoned

residential. "That's going too far." remarked

PROFIT TAX IDEA

Harrison, Finance Group Head, Says Senate Conferees Will

MODIFICATIONS ARE APPROVED, BUT PRINCIPLE IS HELD SOUND

Hits at Fundamentals of Taxation. **Business Aid Claimed.**

Prompted by insistence of Senator Harrison that 1938 revenue bill

President Roosevelt today urged Congress to retain the principle of the bitterly disputed undistributed profits tax, but met stubborn resistance from

Attacking provisions of the Senate tax bill which would eliminate the undistributed profits tax, opposed by business, and substitute a flat capital gains tax for the graduated system now employed, Mr. Roosevelt wrote the chiarmen of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees:

at the root of fundamental principles of taxation. "Business will be helped, not hurt, by these suggestions."

"The Senate conferees will insist in conference on the amendments adopted by the Senate.'

The Mississippian personally had led the Senate fight for the opposed by the President The Senate amendments to the five-billion-dollar tax revision bill, on

Britain Plans Purchases of

Royal Air Force. which Lord Winterton replied to two The first count charged Williams

"Definitely exploratory action has Senate and House, "is to work out a been taken in regard to the possibility of providing aircraft for the R. A. F. from the United States and Canada.

way to catch up with Germany's warplane production in the near future. Britain's aviation factories, although working day and night, still are unable

to meet the demand. The defendant was arraigned in Canada, arguing that in case of war a be made, but the principle of the tax

TOWNSEND PARDON IS ASKED BY M'ADOO as a misdemeanor if Williams would

At the direction of United States President Gets Senator's Plea for Pension Advocate Who Faces Contempt Term.

30-day jail term for contempt of a crease (again underscored) in the tax

the jail term. Senator McAdoo, describing Dr termined amount of jewelry belonging Townsend as a "respected citizen of to the Russian imperial family was California," said he believed he was mittee, who declared it "is additional

Several members of Congress also have suggested a presidential pardon.

D. C. Body, With Two Present, Approves Train Liquor Bill

ent—Chairman Palmisano and Repre- liquor license bill should be approved sentative McGehee, Democrat. of Mis- without delay to relieve the railroads sissippi—the House District Committee of the present burden of taking out today favorably reported a' bill to licenses for each car on which liquor relieve railroads of the necessity and is sold. Chairman Palmisano, who, expense of procuring separate licenses | incidentally, had introduced the measfor each dining, club and lounge car | ure, agreed with him. The motion to on which liquor is sold while in Wash- report the bill, naturally, was adopted

was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. About 10:45 Chairman Palmisano arrived and found none of the other 18 members present. For the next 30 minutes he entertained newspaper men, Assistant Corporation Counsel Vernon E West and Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer of the Zoning Commission, with a discussion about the "lopsided liquor laws in this country."

there would be a meeting. Mr. West explained he had to write a legal brief and might as well go back to the Dis- Chairman Palmisano. trict Building and do it. But at 11:15 Mr. McGehee, who is chairman of the West. important Judiciary Subcommtitee, the validity of such a provision."

Mr. West then called attention to a

bill which the Commissioners want enacted into law to modernize the District's zoning act.

"I agree it is radical," said Mr. D. C.

PRESIDENT ASKS BE KEPT IN BILL

Not Yield to Plea.

Repeal of Proviso, Roosevelt Declares,

should be drafted to encourage business revival. Senate passed measure Saturday, eliminating entirely tax on undistributed profits and drastically modifying the capital gains tax, which had been modified to some extent in the House. Flat corporate income tax of 18 per cent was substituted by Senate for undistributed profits levy, and, in lieu of House capital gains tax, 15 per cent rate on long-term holdings and ordinary income tax rates for short-term gains were provided.

(Text of the President's message, page A-2.)

"The repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the reduction of the tax on capital gains to a fraction of the tax on other forms of income strike

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, gave out the communication and commented tersely:

which Senate and House conferees are attempting to work out a compromise, include repeal of the undistributed

profits tax

for the first time.

Tax Is Sound.

For that tax, the Senate would sub-

stitute a flat 18 per cent levy on

vided for maximum rates of 16 to 40

per cent on long-term capital gains;

the Senate substituted a flat 15 per

The letter, which reviewed the rea-

sons why the President originally rec-

ommended an undistributed profits

levy in 1936 was delivered at the Can-

itol while the conferees were meeting

Senator Harrison said he was sure

the desire of the conferees, both of the

bill which will offer encouragement to

"I believe." he asserted, "that the

renealing of the undistributed profits

tax and the modification of the cap-

ital gains tax, such as adopted by the

In his letter the President said

to be desirable, in particular the ex-

"Modification's shown by experience

"Otherwise, we grant a definite in-

centive to the avoidance of personal

income tax payments through meth-

ods which are legal, but which are

contrary to the spirit of the principle

that every citizen should pay taxes in

"It would be particularly undesir-

able to eliminate the undistributed

profits tax at this time, in faver of a

flat rate of tax, representing an in-

crease ('increase was underscored) in

rations, and on all corporations which

follow established American practices

burden of many large corporations

which have hoarded their earnings in

The President's letter drew a sharp

rebuke from Representative Tread-

way of Massachusetts, ranking minor-

ity member of the Conference Com-

evidence of the merits of the House

organization bill. He (the President)

again shows a desire to exert his au-

thority and influence over the legis-

lative branch and even to a confer-

and it likewise notifies the Senate

conferees that they must yield upon

Executive to force his views upon a

conference. The result will be far

reaching and arouse much resentment

among the people. An agreement be-

tween the conferees seems almost im-

(See TAXES, Page A-4.)

FIRST TRAIN RIDE

"Never before have I known the

these two outstanding differences

accordance with his means

Senate, will help business.

LONDON, April 13 .- Earl Winterton, undersecretary for air, announced in the House of Commons today that the greenment was investigating the possibility of buying airplanes in the

United States and Canada for the Cheers greeted this statement, with

Numerous members of Parliament while the maximum punishment under have advocated this step as the only

> Some members have urged the government to buld aircraft factories in emption of small corporations, should

By the Associated Press. Senator McAdoo, Democrat, of Cal- the tax burden on many small corpoifornia, has asked President Roosevelt to pardon Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension advocate, who faces a of dividend distribution; and a de-

House committee. Senator McAdoo disclosed his request today in a letter to Attorney the past, and would be encouraged to General Cummings asking him to give resume the practice in the future." his consideration to the proposal to save the California physician from

"ill-advised" in defying a House committee which was investigating his action last week in defeating the reold-age revolving pension plan last

ence between the two houses. "The letter is most unfortunate for favorable result of the conference It practically tells the House conferees to insist upon the retention of the undistributed profits tax and the House method of taxing capital gains

Mr. McGehee said he thought the

"There is also a question of

Colorado Girl, 18, Won D. A. R.

sion over this bill, particularly the Trip Here in Citizenship Contest. ALAMOSA, Colo., April 13 (AP) .-Eighteen-year-old Lila Marion Elliott, a Colorado ranch girl, rode on a railroad train today for the first time in "This is the biggest thrill of my life and I think I'm the luckiest girl

in the world," Lila Marion exclaimed, boarding a train for Washington, A senior at the small Mosca. Colo.,

High School, she won recognition as Page B-13 to Capt. Ira E. Keck, assistant chief Page B-18 of detectives, that Mrs. Lane had Page B-18 \$3,000 in bank, in addition to the cash Page B-19 realized from the sale of her property.

One of detectives, that Mrs. Lane had the refusal to hold collective bargain-duickly extracted from his coat pockets a half dozen bills that had been referred to his group for consideration.

The meeting adjourned.

Colorado's outstanding high school with this bill before we act on it," designed and the refusal to hold collective bargain-duickly extracted from his coat pockets a half dozen bills that had been referred to his group for consideration.

The meeting adjourned.

Nation's Capital.

No Unified Stand.